LEWIS COUNTY REPORT TELLS OF BIG FRAUDS

Practices in Statement by Sohmer.

FINDS WARNING IGNORED

Comptroller Learns That Board Authorized Payments to Its Members.

ALBANY N. Y. Sopt 8 - The results of a recent examination of the fiscal affairs of Lewis county, made by examners from the office of the State Comptroller, are set forth in a statement issued to-day by Comptroller Sohmer.

"According to the eport in Lewis sons and a sister, county, as in most of the counties examined," he says, "the responsibilty for illegal practices and payments largely rests on the Board of Supervisors.

"It is by direction and order of this board that most of the county funds are paid out. The law makes the board custodian and trust of the funds. Its members are charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the county and resolving all doubt in its favor. Its powers are limited-to exceed them is to violate law and make the members per-

According to the report, the Board of Supervisors of Lewis county has violated nearly every legal rule enacted for its

"It is reported that, contrary to law, it has reassessed unpaid taxes, levied taxes with insufficient descriptions, delegated its power of audit, directed payments without audit, acquiesced in the payments of illegal bills, paid bills no properly authorized, directed the payment of illegal fees, neglected to fix salaries, failed to contract for keep of prisoners at the county jail, charged the county with thousands of dollars annually for the support of the poor which should been paid to the township, and with illegal claims to its members, and approved actions of its members which the penal law makes misdemeanors.

"The report states that \$4.404 has hurt, but not seriously. been paid for illegal claims, upward of \$1,000 of which is charged in the bills of the supervisors themselves, and that without proper authorization.

"It is reported that members of the county clerk has charged and been paid Mr. filegal fees for years, which amounted while the child was killed instantly. \$2,307.57 for the period examined that the Sheriff has charged and been paid illegal fees amounting to \$398.63: that county treasurers by direction of the board have collected and retained as Frank Antone, a next door neighbor of the Smiths and a blacksmith. Mrs. Smith said that Mrs. Antone was on the out legal commitment; that loans have out legal commitment; that loans have been made in violation of law by direction of the board, and illegal payments of interest made.

'The report shows that in nearly every case the illegal and unauthorized WOMAN OF 82 JUMPS FROM CAR. payments have been made and the fllegal practices continued because the supervisors ignored plain provisions of law and established and followed illegal precedents, in some cases at least, after such illegality had been expressly called

THREE BOMBS EXPLODED.

fifth street shortly after midnight yester- a market wagon.

The chauffeur was about to steer the whereupon the captain's wrath was day morning to go to his rooms on the second floor, he saw a package in the vestibule and smelled smoke. He menioned it to his wife, who had retired. His wife was nervous and sent him back to throw it out.

When he threw the smoky package in the street there was a loud report. Police- not recover. man Rausch heard the report and ran to the spot. These days policemen respond to every unusual noise. The automobile guards scraped. to every unusual noise. The automobile tire blowout excuse doesn't go since the Rosenthal murder. He found Sanders shivering with fright on the stoop. The policeman took his name, gathered up Mayflower Descendants to Raise what fragments of the bomb he could find and reported to the West Thirty-seventh street police station, where the desk lieutenant assigned Detective Mondo to investigate.

Inspector Egan, the same who touched off the Rosalsky bomb and earned a check historical lines for \$250 for his pains, said it was an Italian Plans are under way to raise by sub-bomb of the common type, when he called scription the sum of \$500,000 for the purat the station yesterday morning.

Camillo Sapola, who lives on the fourth floor of the six-story tenement at 542-44 It is the opinion of the majority of the East Fourteenth street, was passing the third floor when he felt a bomb explosion. He dashed to the street and told Police-Rock, which has long been an object of Rock, which has long been an object of Rock. man Ross. Ross returned to the building, man Ross. Ross returned to the building, but was unable to find any one else who had heard or felt a bomb. Taking no chances, however, he made a report of what Sapola had told him.

A third bomb was discovered by Andrew All of the available property surrounding the Rock and tear down all objectionable buildings, thus giving a clear and unobstructed view of the harbor from Coles Hill.

A third bomb was discovered by Antonio Janke, who was stooping down to put a bottle of milk at the door of Vincenzio Pricio's flat, on the sixth floor of cenzio Pricio's flat, on the sixth floor of 231 East Ninety-ninth street. A fuse the rock. sputtered in his face. That was enough for Antonio. In half a minute he was down the six flights of stairs and a block away telling it to Policeman Nann.

The policeman reached the spot in time to put out the fuse. The bomb of the Italian variety was taken to the East 104th street police station.

had been sent to any of the tenants.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Seton Hall College will be opened to-day for 1912 and 1913. The enrolment, it is expected, will be the largest in the history of the institution John Doil, a prisoner in Caldwell for forgery, till soon leave the Essex county prison only to legin a four year term in California. He was inder parole when convicted of his old game in

s man apparently about 50 years of age com-nitted suicide by jumping into Berry's Creek ast of Caristadt. He carefully took off his hat nd coat before making the leap. There was othing in his clothes to lead to his identity.

Eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms, drs. Rocco Garilardi, 28 years old, of 118 Sunset tyenue, Newark, and her four small children are in the Newark Chy Hospital in a dangerous

Feaches are so plentiful near Richfield that the farmers are unable to get help enough to market them. Many of the orchards are covered with the fruit that has fallen from the trees and is being used to some extent to feed hogs.

KILLED AT 50 MILES AN HOUR.

Auto Turns Over Three Times-W W. Gale Dead, Wife May Die.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The big cylinder, 50 horse-power machine of W. W. Gale of New Haven took the curve one mile east of Fonda on Supervisors Blamed for Illegal the State road this morning at a fitty mile an hour clip. Gale lies dead in the morgue at Fonda, and Mrs. Gale, the only other occupant of the machine s hanging between life and death in

urned completely over three times. Mrs. Gale suffered a crushed foot and other injuries, which may cause death. When help came she was in the middle of the road holding the lifeless form of her husband, and calling his name.

The Gales were bound for the State Fair at Syracuse, where Gale had an exhibit of poultry. He was a dealer in electrical supplies and a poultry fancier. He was president of the Electric Company of New Haven, Conn. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons and a sister, Mrs. W. N. Rossman

Mrs. Rossman reached Fonda this

TWO KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Big Touring Car, Which Dealt Death, Went Humming

A man and a child were killed and wo women were badly hurt last night when the automobile in which they were riding along the South Country road near East Moriches, L. I., was drifted the information that the ship struck in the rear by a big seven passenger touring car and tossed on an embankment at the side of the road.

Robert H. Smith, 40 years old, a duck grower of East Moriches, who was driving the car, and his two-year-old niece, Alma Griffing, daughter of Roy Griffing of West Hampton, L. I., were killed. Mrs. Smith was seriously injured, but will recover. Mrs. Charles Griffing, Mrs. Smith's mother, of East Moriches was

The big touring car which struck the automobile in which the Smiths and Griffings were riding passed on at a more than \$10,000 has been paid out high rate of speed. Who was in it is not known.

The accident occurred at a point one board have contracted with the county mile east of East Moriches and directly and audited and directed payment of in front of the residence of Dr. Benjatheir own bills, which is made a mis. min Rogers. Dr. Rogers went to the demeanor by the panel law; that the assistance of the injured persons, but pany agreed to buy at the rate of \$26

The man in the machine which caused he accident evidently became badly frightened.
When Mrs. Smith was revived she told

corroborates this story.
Coroner E. F. Moore said that he will summon Antone to-morrow to explain why he ran away after the accident.

Kusack May Die-Safe if She

Had Stayed in Auto. Margaret Kusack, 82 years old. of 1 Pellington place, Brooklyn, was perhaps fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding tried to squeeze in between another

She was seated in the tonneau with her Police Have Busy Early Morning
With Frightened Tenants.

As Philip Sanders entered the door way of the apartment house at 240 West Thirty
of the apartment house at 240 West Thirty-

machine between the two vehicles when Mrs. Kusack became excited and leaped from her own machine. She fractured her right arm and badly injured herself

about the body.

She was rushed in the machine to the Nassau Hospital, where it is said to-night that owing to her advanced age she may

BEAUTIFY PLYMOUTH ROCK.

\$500,000 for Memorial.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 8.-According to plans submitted at the sixth congress of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Plymouth will in the near future undergo great changes along

pose of maintaining a perpetual memorial to the Pilgrim band which landed here in

NEWARK BOY BUMPS INTO AUTO.

Knocked Down and Hurt-Woma Found Says Car Hit Her.

Jacob Friedman, 8 years old, of 70 In none of the three cases were the police able to find that Black Hand letters had been sent to any of the tenants.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Jacob Friedman, 8 years old, of 70 Bigelow street, Newark, was roller skating on Frelinghuysen avenue in Newark vesterday when he collided with a mud guard on the automobile of John Athley of 33 Coes place. He was knocked down and hurt about the legs. Athley reported to the police.

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Mrs. Carrie Murphy of 130 Commerce street was picked up at Bank and Broad streets at midnight Saturday night in a semi-conscious condition. She said that she was struck by an automobile and knocked down but that the driver, of the car didn't stop. She had a broken rib and other injuries. The police got no trace of the automobile.

Arrested for Being Shot At.

Policeman Cronin brought David Ryan Policeman Cronin brought David Ryan of 1310 Franklin avenue before Magistrate Herbert yesterday because he found Ryan shaking his fist at men who were shooting at him. The court freed David and told the policeman next time to arrest the shooters, not the target. Why Ryan was being shot at didn't come out. was being shot at didn't come

Woman Killed Falling 4 Stories.

The Wall Street edition of The Evenino Sun contains all the fluancial news and the stock and hond quotations to the close of the market. The Sinsing quotations, including the "bid and asked" strices, with additional news matter, are contained also to the night and final editions of The Evenino Sun.—Ade.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, 28 years old, wife of a bricklayer, living at 163 East Ninety-second street, was killed yesterday, when she fell from a fourth story fire escape, She had locked herself out and climbed on the fire escape, intending to enter her apartment through a window.

SHERIFF KEEPS SHIP FROM LEAVING PORT

Harburger's Attachment Too Much for the George A. Lawry's Captain.

an Amsterdam hospital.

Gale was killed instantly. The car SKIPPER FLED ASHORE

There He Telephoned and Telephoned, but Could Raise Nobody.

morrow, and down in her cabin Capt. Hugh Wallace, the toil of the day heavy

old friend from shore. The decks had been cleared, the cargo stowed, and when the few last roustabouts had done pounding up above there on a way to make decenters tremble the in a way to make decanters tremble the captain would know that the hatches were battened.

He played on contentedly with his old friend from shore and the hands of the lock went round and the time for the voyage of many weeks was close at hand. The pounding stopped.

"All right, Bill," said the captain. "Off you go. We're ready to cast loose. My best to the missus, and-" A thump upon the door and, like a very bad dream, in came Julius Harburger, Sheriff of Behind were deputies, six of them, and

through the passageway and up the ladder all the crew came to look and listen. into the ears of the astonished captain was attached and that he could not sail unless perchance he happened to have \$2,720 upon his person, or a surety company bond for that amount.

"No, sir!" said the Sheriff of New York, "and if you were to plead with me from now until morning you'd not sail without one or the other."

In the silence the clock struck 12 and the captain mopped his brow. Plainly to be seen in the paper exended to him was word from Olcott

Gruber, Bonynge & McManus of 170 Broadway that their client, Frederick Witschieben, made the claim against John T. Glynn, owner of the good steamship George A. Lawry, that May 24 he had contracted with Mr. Witschieben's firm of F. W. Bussing & Co., to bring back a cargo of cocoanuts from Honduras, which Bussing & Comthousand. The ship had steamed Smith died almost immediately, per thousand. The ship had steamed the child was killed instantly. for Honduras—that would be the last voyage the captain remembered-but 'did not bring back the full cargo,' Bussing & Company "being ready t receive said cocoanuts at the time and place appointed and to pay for same, but Mr. Glynn, owner, had "failed and refused to deliver."

"Now isn't that too bad," said the captain, and scratched his head. "You can't sail," finished the Sheriff on the captain's own boat and in the ears of his friend from shore. The captain marched out through the crew who gaped at him and wondered who the other little man could be, out on shore where there are pesky things to talk

through. Onto the bridge went the Sheriff and bawled out commands to Deputy Metzger, who went forward, and Deputy Winters, who went aft. The four others manned the rail between. The captain heard and held to the arm of his friend. The captain phoned and phoned and

gested the faithful friend from shore



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frightful to behold. But when the day dawned he went. The Sheriff's deputy stayed upon the bridge to scan the Jersey piers, by order of Capt. Harburger, who left him the ship's best binoculars.

"Capt. Wallace said he would appear at my office by 10 o'clock Monday morn said Sheriff Harburger yesterday But it is a matter of complete indifference to me. Mr. Glynn must furnish cash or bonds to satisfy this judgment before the ship can sall."

OPERATIONS ON THE KAISER

Concern Felt About His Health on Several Occasions.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.- This is by no means he first time that the Kaiser's health has given cause for uneasiness, not to say alarm, though in the present case there appears

o be no ground for concern. Since his accession the Emperor has had The George A. Lawry rolled at her moorings. Pier 33, East River, on Saturday night, prepared to sail upon the morrow, and down in her cabin Capt. Hugh Wallace, the toil of the day heavy upon him, was playing pinochle with an old friend from shore.

Since his accession the Emperor has had to undergo several operations. Including two for polypus in the cheek and one of a more serious kind by the late Prof. Bergmann for the incision of a growth, though not of the maintenant kind, as it proved, on his left vocal cord.

It is no secret also that the Kaiser has had chronic trouble with his left ear ever since he succeeded to the throne.

GUEST OF CHINATOWN

Distinguished Visitor Goes to Schools and Mission in Mott Street.

Gen, Lan Tien Wel, the Chinese fighter who arrived in New York last Tuesday after a trip across the continent from San Francisco, left his suite at the Vanderbilt yesterday and made another little jaunt down to Chinatown to become better acquainted with his fellow countrymen here. It was the weekly shop- licity laws that have been passed by ping day for out of town Chinamen and the streets and shops were well filled with laundrymen from New Jersey, Long Island and other outlying districts. all of whom were as much interested as their local brothers in catching glimpses ther that monies used in the conduct of the distinguished visitor.

Gen. Lan was first taken to the "public school" supported by Chinamen, on the second floor of 5 Mott street. There he made a speech, after which he was escorted across the street to the headquarters of the Young China Associa-

After making an address, in which he advised the young Chinamen to do all those things which make for good citienship, the General went next door to act. They have pointed out that it the Morning Star Mission, where he talked to the pupils of the Sunday School Later he visited the Chinese Mission.

onducted by the Rev. Hule Kin at 223 East Thirty-first street. The General will sail for England on the Mauretania next Wednesday

Bridge Players Await New Rules.

From the Boston Record. Bridge enthusiasts of Boston are eagerly awaiting the promulgation of a new code of auction bridge rules, which is being prepared by a committee of the New York Whist Club, recognized as an authority on the game. They will be based on the new count, in which spades will be valued at two, clubs at six, diamonds seven, hearts eight, "lilies" or royal spades, nine, and no trumps, ten. The new game is generally referred to as royal auction.

WILL ASK GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR CAMPAIGNS

Members of Clapp Committee Favor Prohibition of Contributions.

AIM IS TO STOP SCANDALS

Senators to Recommend That Congress Provide for All Parties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A law placing he burden of financing political campaigns on the Government may be recommended by the Senate committee charged with the duty of inquiring into the source of contributions made to the Roosevelt campaign fund of 1904.

It is known that members of the com mittee and other Senators firmly believe that to obviate such scandals as have been disclosed in connection with the Roosevelt campaign of 1904 it is time the Government financed all political organizations. The argument is made by many Progressives that the alleged close association between big business and political parties is brought about because political managers have come to depend upon either corporations of individuals for the sinews of war in both State and Federal elections.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairman of the special committee, was a strong supporter of the campaign pub-Congress. It is believed he favors the enactment of law that will prohibit individuals from contributing to any political organization and providing furof national campaigns shall be taken from funds in the United States Treas-

Public men who have discussed the advisability of the enactment of a law under which the Government would bear the expense of political committees along prescribed lines have said ! would be difficult to frame a practical would be troublesome to make a prope apportionment to the various partles such as the Socialist and the Prohibi tion parties.

It has been suggested that campaign funds made available by the Government might be apportioned to the va rious committees in accordance with the percentage of votes polled by the respective parties. It also has been suggested that parties receiving Government funds might be incorporated in a manner to be prescribed by Congress. The plan of Government support of

political parties will have careful consideration in the Clapp committee. The members will endeavor to incorporate in the committee report a recommendation to Congress on the subject

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC 12nd W. of B'way, Evs. 8 Sharp.
Matinecs Wed. & Sat 2 Sharp. THE NE'ER-DO-WELL

48TH ST. THEATRE Eves 8:15 Mats LITTLE MISS BROWN PLAYHOUSE 48th, E. of B'way, Evs. 8:10

MAIS. Wed. THE MASTER OF HOUSE and Sat.

THE MERRY COUNTESS Mats. Wed.

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CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Eve. at 8:15.

Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Wed. Mats. Begin This Week.

Richard Carle—Ha tie Williams THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE PARK 50th St., Col. Circle. Eves.8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Wed. Mat.50c-\$1.50 NEXT THURS. 8:15. SEATS TO-DAY. CLIFTON CRAWFORD Musical Comedy

"MY BEST GIRL." HARRIS Thea. West 42d St. Ev. 8:15.
THE MODEL THOMAS'S
New Comedy. MUDSON West 44th Street Seats
Mr. TIM MURPHY In "HONEST
An Extravagant Comedy by Wm. Boden. NEW AMSTERDAM LAST WEEK

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Another Cohan & Harris Success.
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BROADWAY Thea, cor. 41st St. Evgs. 8:20.
Lew Fleids HANKY PANKY Asts. Wed.
Presents Ast. 2:20.
Special Professional Matinee Thurs., Sept. 12. BOUGHT AND PAID FOR William Collier's Comedy, 41st, E. of B'way Last Bunty Pulls the Strings Eves. 8:15.

SEPT. 16 FANNY'S FIRST PLAY

MAXINE Thea, 39th, bet. B'y&6 Av Ev.8:30.

FLLIGHT'S Matiness Wed, and Sat. 2:30.

Manbattan O. H., 34th, 8th Av.

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An Arabian Nights Dream of Silks is the only way to describe the Autumn exhibition opening in the Rotunda this morning-French Model Silks created expressly for the great Paris couturiers, hurried over to America by express steamer and shown first at Wanamaker's.

These silks show-what we heaviest brocades and velvets announced two weeks agothe decided Oriental tendency of Winter fashions.

Here is the gorgeous Chinese-eatterned damask used by Worth and Bernard and Beer. Here is the magnificently brocaded

mousseline used by Robert. Here is the exquisite gold and ivory brocade used by Monsieur Beer-the wonderful imperial blue Velour Mazarin used by Laferriere—the regal tinsel plush brocade used by Worth, Robert, Agnes, Bob et Marie—the voile broche with great splashes of Chinese coloring used by Premet—the fascinating new gauzes, embroidered and woven in silver and gold, used by Callot, Worth, Doucet and others—the velvet-brocaded satins of Robert, Drecoll and Red-

Here are the bright scarlet, ruby mulberry, fuchsia, and amber of that color artist Monsieur Poiret-the sulphur yellow of Doucet-Callot's citron color-the curious shades of taupe Drecoll is working wonders with—the rose geranium and sapphire blue of Worth.

Nowhere but out of the East could come the warmth and radiance that inspired The marvel of these silks. rainbows and flowers, of sunsets and dawns, of birds of paradise and every colorful thing of Nature is in them.

woven these glories into the

fabric that even the richest and

nitures are more brilliant than for years—gold and silver, iridescent beads, sparkling strass stones (strass meaning artificially made), twinkling sequins—a really marvellous collection which is presented for the first this morning

threads to gold.

are soft and supple as a

Has our enthusiasm run

The new laces also have

the Oriental tendency, particu-

larly the rich gold and silver

The new chiffons have also caught the new touch of fash-

ion which turns some of their

The trimmings and gar-

away with us-to use such

extravagant language! Come

and see for yourself today.

laces and the all-overs.

Summer cloud.

In the Costume Salons is another presentation today of new evening wraps, street and touring coats, tailored suits and dresses-it is fast becoming known that something out of the ordinary is going on this Fall in this branch of our business-if you, reader, have And so softly and delicately not been in these salons lately have the French silk makers

early visit.

For the Home—added to the sales of China and Housewares now going on come today the opening of the fine new Bedclothing and a sale of Linens.

land and Europe are doing a half more. in blankets," we told our bedding chief early in the summer.

He went to London, to Manchester, to Paris, Berlin and Vienna; visited shops and factories; saw everything in comforters, blankets and bedspreads. And made a careful selection.

What we now have to show is characterized by the remark of a blanket man of thirty years' experience, who, when he saw it being made ready Saturday said: "There is nothing like the collection in America."

The display ranges from a \$300 swan's-down comforter made in France to a modest pair of cotton fleece American blankets at \$1.

Among the linens today we offer for \$6 dozen fine hemstitched huckaback towels of "Shamrock

And at \$3 dozen, guest towels of good grade huckaback, hemstitched; some in pretty stripes. \$3.60 and \$4.20 are their regular prices.

Double damask table cloths, in new

Just off the steamer are scarfs. shams and covers to match, trimmed with cluny lace, lace insertions and several rows of drawn work: 18x36

The China Sale offers new today some \$25 Theo. Haviland China Dinner sets at \$17.50—fine spray design, all handles gilt; soup tureen and three large meat dishes included

In the Auditorium

Today at 2:30 Massenet Memorial Concert Mrs. Louise McMahan, soprano Miss Elsie Baker, contralto; Mr. George Carre, tenor; Mr. Albert Wiederholt, baritone. Mr. Alex-ander Russell at the piano and

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patterns, are \$3 each for the 2x2 yards; \$3.75 for the 2x2 2 yards. Matching napkins, 22x22 inches, are \$3.50 dozen; 24x24 inches, \$4.25

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